"And back of that lies this fundamental important fact that when the decisions are made, the Allied and Associated Powers guarantee to maintain them.

It is perfectly evident, upon a me ment's reflection, that the chief burden of their maintenance will fall Four members of a party of autoists den of their maintenance will fall Four members of a party of autusts (Special Correspondent of the Eveburden of the war fell upon the restaurant here late Saturday night greater powers, and if it had not been Were immediately taken ill. George for their action, their military action, Greenway Smith, forty-five years we would not be here to settle these old, of No. 233 Central Park West,

our eyes to the fact that in the last County Physician R. S. Bennett at- and those who oppose the present analysis the military and naval tributing the cause of death to League of Nationa. strength of the great powers will be "probable arsenteal poleoning." the final guarantee of the peace of the world.

"In those circumstances is it un- Whitesville, near here, narrowly esreasonable and unjust that, not as dic- caped death. They are believed to istors, but as friends, the great pow- have been saved by the administraers should gay to their nasociates: tion of arsenic antidotes by Dr. B. We cannot afford to guarantee ter. Bennett ritorial settlements which we do not believe to be right, and we cannot agree to leave elements of disturbance unremoved which we believe will disturb the peace of the world?"

"Take the rights of minorities-Nothing, I venture to say, is more likely to disturb the peace of the world than the treatment which might in certain circumstances be meted out to minorities. And therefore if the great powers are to guarantee the peace of the world in any sense. In it project world in any sense, is it unjust that they should be satisfied that the proper and necessary guar-

astess have been given?

They your friends from Roumania but was not attended by a physician. The President expressed no objection and from Surbis to remember that the died about a c'clock Sunday to the plan of campaign or the ideas on reservations to the peace treaty eight sovereignies, the settlements of this conference are greatly adding analysed. There were no arrests at Now the Western trip is over and to their territories. You cannot in analyzed. There one part of our transactions treat the resignment, the resignment that the resignment, the resignment the resignment, the resignment the resignment that t You cannot ried that the territorial actilements are of a character to be permanent and that the guarantees given are of a character to insure the peace of the

"It is not, therefore, the interventions of those who would interfere, but the action of those who would telp. I beg that our friends will take tout view of it, because I see no escape

from that view of it.

"How can a power like the United games played in Brooklyn.

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Bitates, for example—for I can speak 'It was also ruled that'
for no other—after signing this treaty nnishing second and thire
if it contains elements which they do taxed also on the Work not believe will be permunent, so three thousand miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the world? It cannot do so And yet there underlies all of these transset there underlies all of these trans-actions the expectation on the part, for example, of Roumania and of Czecho-Slovakia and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies no see that they are observed.

in see that they are observed.
"In those circumstances, is it un-reasonable that the United States should insist upon being satisfied that The settlements are correct? Observe Mr. Bratiano—and I speak of his sug-

Associated Powers for great additions this city on Dec. 18, of territory which come to Roumania. The vote in the cortinat, therefore, we are entitled to say, in favor of adherence The wagree to these additions of territory we have the right to insist
upon certain guarantees of peace.

"I beg my friend, Mr. Kramer,
and my friend, Mr. Trumbic, and
my friend, Mr. Bratiano, to believe that if we should feel that
it is best to leave the words

hest to leave the words which they have wished to omit, in the treaty, it is not because we want to ineist upon unreasonable conditions, but that we want the treaty to accord to us the right of judgment as to whether these are things which we can afford to

guarantee.
- Thorefore the impressions with which we should disperse ought to be these, that we are all friends—of colliery owners. The vote will be counted Thursday. Strike notices, prethese, that we are all friends of counted Thursday. Strike notices, precourse that goes without saying—but counted Thursday. Strike notices, precounted that goes without saying—but counted Thursday. Strike notices, precounted Thursday. Strike not

common effort inless there is a com-mon agreement as to what the rights and settlements are.

"Now if the agreement is a separate speciment among groups of us, that does not meet the object. If you should adopt the lumpance suppressed by the Czecho-Slovakiga delegates and the Serbian delegation—the Jugu-Slovak delegation—that it should be left to negotiation between the principal allied and associated newers and their several delegates that would

The League domes have an interest the principle of the Standard and essecution dependent in Francisco and the standard and essecution for the Standard programment in the Standard Conference and the

EATING PANCAKES

ASSURY PARK, N. J. Oct. 11.-

was taken ill first after the supper.

N. Y. STATE GETS

Share on Receipts in Brook-

lyn Games,

SWISS SOCIALISTS

Executive Committee of Party

Votes 47 to 12 Against

Lenine's Conditions.

MINE STRIKE VOTE

BEGINS IN BRITAIN

Against Acceptance of

Owners' Offer.

miners began voting to-day on accept-

arice or rejection of wages proposed by

LAUREL ENTRIES.

HACK THACK, LACIDEL, Sec. 11.

The states for to-morrow's rates are as follow: PLEST RACE-dby two-year-side; mailtime;

rive and a half factories. Actories, 112; Jacquer, 115; Warnel, 115; Wirall, 112; Dontale, 115; Longto Sweller, 115; Two Fuetbers, 115; General

George Greenway Smith Be- Plan Is to Drive a Wedge Believed Victim of Arsenic tween the Republican in Asbury Park. Factions.

By David Lawrence

INTO CAMPAIGN

Democratic strategy for Octoberthe critical month of every Presidentist campaign is to drive a wedge be-Manhattan, died yesterday merning. "And, therefore, we must not close the death certificate issued by tween those Republicans who favor

> President Wilson has got into the Two other members of the party. fight actively. This is all by pre-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Grant of arrangement. When Gov. Cox talked with Mr. Wilson at the White House just after the San Francisco Convenerner should open the campaign with a serion of speeches in the West, and The autolets reached this city from Red Bank, N. J., about 18.80 o'clock in that in the mean time the President

> the evening and stopped at a Main should remain silent. The idea was that there should be Street quick lunch room. No member of the party had eaten since dinner, no confusion in the public mind as to the identity of the leader of the which they had about 2 o'clock. Mrs. J.J. Wylls of Keyport, N. J., did not Democratic Party. Indeed, Gov. Cox ent pancakes, but had a chicken was to expound his doctrines of leadership. The statement from Mr. Wilsandwich. She was not taken sick. Mrs. Isabella Denihan of Whitesville son that he was in entire accord with Gov. Cox on the peace treaty and League of Nations was generally con-Smith went to a barber shop, saying that he thought he would feel strued as a surrender by Gov. Cox to better. He then returned to the Ho- the President, but the fact of the tel Tenny on Grand Avenue, where matter is that the Democratic nomhe had been staying for a few months, lines fold Mr. Wilson his views and

> analyzed. There were no arrests at Now the Western trip is over and Goy. Cox has given to the people his own views on the treaty and other issues unembarrased by any oncurrent statements from the White TAX ON BALL MONEY House. The time has arrived, however, when the President can enter Players on Both Teams Must Pay the campaign. Gov. Cox wants him to do so. The issuance of a statement refuting what Senator Spencer said about the proceedings of the peace ATBANY, Oct. 11.-Players of the conference and alloged promises to

Brooklyn and Cleveland , baseball give American military aid to Routeams must pay the State of New mania and Serbia was the first step. But the issuance of the documents York a part of their World's Series earnings. Under a ruling of the fin- showing how President Wilson was come Tax Burgau the players will be taxed on the amounts carned for games played in Brooklyn.

It was also ruled that the teams finishing second and third will be taxed also on the World's Series money, as non-residents of the State who are giving personal services in New York State. Umpires will also

tors from Revbert Hoover, too, which if published may place him in an embarrassing position before the coun-The fact of the matter is that valle the Democratic strategy may not cause Republicans to depart from farding in sufficient numbers to be REJECT BOLSHEVISM s build a record for the future so that even if they lose the present campaign they will be in better shape in 1922 and 1924 in the Congressional and Presidential elections respec-

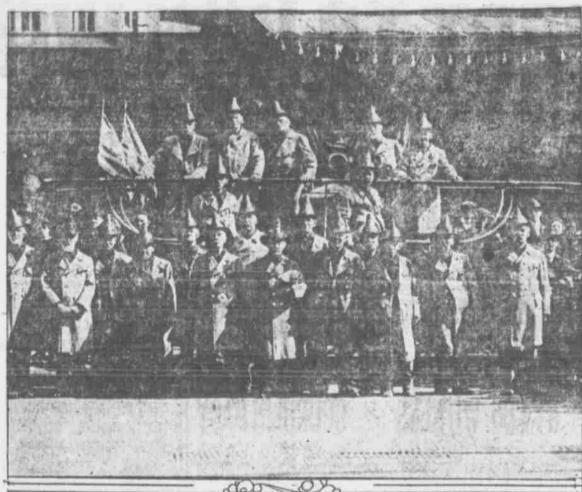
ong as he is able to speak or write the views that are closest to his heart. His present effort is to draw to his side Republicans who favor the League. He may not expect them to yote for Cox, but he is trying to pre-yent them from helping Harding. That's the Democratic strategy

First Returns From Wales Are MACSWINEY HAS FAIRLY GOOD NIGHT LONDON, Oct. 11.-British coal

Irish League Denies That the Hunger Striker Is Being

Fed. LONDON, Oct. 11-Terence Mac-

Fire Vets With Old Hand Engine In Jefferson Market's Celebration



VETERAN FIRE FIGHTERS IN JEFFERSON MARKETS DIAMOND JUBILEE

Fire fighters of the famous village fire companies of the days of 1851, in the parade which featured Jefferson's Diamond Jubilee at the Market House, New

York City to-day. James Y. Watkins, aged ninety-one (centre), is hold a trumpet presented to "Boss" Tweed, former Tammany Hall Chieftain. John Mulligan, aged eighty-three, is in civilian attire.

RUSH ATTACK BY CLEVELAND UPSET DODGERS' DEFENSE innings, and, as most of them were epitters, he was weary and never entirely recovered from the strain. Barty, on the other hand, had an easy game all the way, and pitched

Soon as It Started, Says

fall in the hall and a shot was fired." struck their normal gaits yesterday he fell down the stairs in the hall and for the Indians and a big one for the

foor below and that Yasselli fired a

STORY OF KILLING

BY M'MULLIN' TOLD

(Continued.)

BY GIRL WITNESS

In settlements are correct? Observe Mr. Bratiano—and I speak of his suggested that we could not, so to suggested that we could not suggested that we could not suggested that we don't suggested that we could not suggested that we suggested that we could not suggested that we could not suggested t

a the sixtieth day of the Lord Mullin had shot Cariton."

DODGERS' DEFENSE

Fullerton.

Carlo Carini testified last week that and the result was a huge triumph the work instead of trying to do it all the fell down the stairs in the hall and for the indians and a big one for the big crowd saw one of the most brilling to one of a woman on the transfell down. nto the open door of a woman on the grand old dope.

"I believed father had been shot." the Indians would solve the problem! the girl continued, "and with mother, or Grimes's spitball, and that Bagby-"'Give me the money," he said, 'and spithall. Probably they remembered stop your noise or I will kill you.' He the days when they used to hit

kitchen. McMullin came with them. I heard him say: Tahot him."

Whet did Carlton do wheel he heard the shot fired in the hall?"
asked Talley. "He did nothing." Miss on balls purposely, Bagoy smashed the shot fired in the hall?"
asked Talley. "He stood still with his hands up.

"Did Carlton come to the window threateningly?" she was asked by Senator James J. Walker on cross examination. "No," she said. "He may it travelled off the bats of just walked to the window. When McMullin raised the revolver, Carlton in the much faster ball than the one just walked to the window. When lowed the showed conclusively that the showed conclusively that is a much faster ball than the one ball player working in a given the paster ball than the one little cannot remember how many are Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, passed as a fairly good night at Brixton Prison according to a bulletin issued to-day by the Irish Solf-Deturnination League His condition was mid to be virtually the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be virtually the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball to be been several shots in the same as yesterday. The bull not carried to the ball than the one has been several shots of the ball than the one has passed to than the one has been several shots in the back of the ball went like a condition was mild to be been several shots in the back of the ball went like a flash and kept the infielders diving at it and spearing bounders. The work of the ball than the one has a smooth than the one has a ball than th

ockeying and fouling, and they

a typical Bagby game, allowing a lot of lifts but stopping them with his awceping curve in times of danger. Of By Hugh S. Fullerton.

CLEVTLAND, Oct. 11.—Cleveland threatened, but he did as she usually Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers both struck their normal gaits yeaterday and the result was a huge triumph to make the property of the lant exhibitions of fielding, throwis

The dope indicated that in the sec- and speed work they ever have seen ond meeting of Grimes and Bagby FULLERTON SEEST HIS FIRST UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAY.

After thirty years of watching base limbed out to the fire escape and would settle down to his American ball I saw my first major league triple ept on calling for help.

League galt, allow a lot of hitting play, the first over made in a World's league galt, allow a lot of hitting play, the first over made in a World's Cieveland awarmed all over Grimes's lyn was commencing to hope to score, when Grimes hit a rather hard line drive toward right centre, a little to any shad ended her life with poison, actook me by the left arm and shook against real spitballs-such as served looked as if the ball would clear the carding to the policeme. I gave him the money and said: by Walsh-and the way they ham- infield and the runners, who were Miss Rogers, who was twenty-five or the Jewish National Assembly of "What about father?" 'Oh, your mered the Brooklyn star was merei- moving fast in a hit and run play, years old, was found in her boarling pulsatine, according to a despatch re- tors along. Wambeganns lemped, house, No. 1750 Green Street, late last crived here to-cay from Jerusalem. "Then Carlton came to the window. His hands were up, so." The girl soon as started, for in the first round lifted her hands well above her head and rose from the witness chair and peded and upset the defense of over almost before the crowd realized and rose from the witness chair and peded and upset the defense of over almost before the crowd realized because the Director of the Director of the Census.

The game, so far as results graphed down the pall, hesitated an night suffering from the effects of Declaring that the decisions of the was rushed to the hospital who was coming down from first, and who was coming down from first, and the life witness chair and peded and upset the defense of over almost before the crowd realized became known sine was the daughter of to participate in the segment of the Director of the Census. walked before the jury close to Brooklyn and, with the bases clogged that it had seen the carest play in the Talley.

"When be was as close to McMullen home run high over the right field bit wides than it has done.

Cleveland, after that four-base

The vote in the committee was 12 in favor of adherence to the Moscow Internationale and 47 against such action.

Europe. The President is going out of office but he has begun in the last week a fight before the Jury of American public opinion not merely for vindication on election day but after that as long as he is able to speak or write body had said anything.

Line action the committee was 12 but he has begun in the last week a fight before the Jury of American public opinion not merely for vindication on election day but after that as long as he is able to speak or write the views that are closest to his heart that as long as he is able to speak or write the views that are closest to his heart when he fired. Carlton had two strikes on Smith, who was deeped near the window sell. Me-swinging terrifically, then he pitched the Dodgers, locause the leain will not be built to prove and it sailed away over the big crowd went instance and showed the first read out.

Carlton came to the open window no-big for that as long as he is able to speak or write the views that are closest to his heart. "I do not remember anything after burst of spontaneous enthusiasm ex-that until the policemen came in the hibited during the series. Grimes the bases. Hap Myers was the wors

the sixtleth day of the Lord Mulin had shot Cariton."

Mayor's hunger strike.

Other witnesses have testified that the shois were fired in the street by hunger strikes again that the hunger strikes is being fed. In its statement it so,w:

Agent Yasselli to attract policemen when he believed Carini was ascapof the diamond.

Capped Brooklyn's rather sluggish in the field and, although it gave Olson a chance to show rather brilliantly in the principle of the diamond.

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The dope is that Sherry Smith will

TRAVIS KEPT DARK HIS BOND DEALS

(Continued.)

bonds subsequently from George D.

The Deputy Comptroller said that he had known Albert Judson for twenty-five years. He could not say f Judson had sold Mr. Travis \$31,000,000 par value of bonds, but maybe that he had gold as much as \$15,000.000. He said that he never had heard that Judson had an inter est in the bonds sold by Fanshaw & Co. to the State. Mr. Wendell said he never conferred with Judson about the Funchave sale.

Mr. Wendell explained the Fan-He said that in Dec., 1916, Judson in- her \$300 for his freedom. formed him he was anxious to sell some bonds he had, and was told the Mr. Stevens, naked Mrs. Stevens: State had no funds available. Later, was ready to buy \$2,000,000 worth.

"Later Judson said he had bought the bonds on the Comptroller's authorization and that 54 should be paid for them." said Mr. Wendell. "The Empire Trust Company called me on the telephone in April, 1917. asking when the bonds would be paid for. I told them there were no funds |. available. Then the market fell. Judson complained of having been forced to carry the bonds at a great loss and that something should be done."

Mr. Wendell said there was a con erence attended by the Comptralier, his deputies, Judson and two others at which Judson demanded the purhase at 94. Subsequently an offer was made in writing and the "compro-mise" of 89 1-2 was effected.

'The Comptroller accepted because he believed it a matter of justice,' "The State had ordered

"Were more than \$2,000,000 offered?

asked Justice Kernechan.

"There is nothing before me to show that," answered the witness.
At recess Wendell was excused un-til next Monday. He was instructed to return with all the correspondence

MISS ROGERS DIES VICTIM OF POISON

Mr. Travis's administration.

Danghter of Director of U. S. Census a Suicide, Police of Philadelphia Say,

PHILADELPHIA, Got 11 .- Miss Es-"McMullin came out on the fire with the runs out of all proportion, the fifth inning. There were run- Rogers, a daughter of Samuel L. the fifth inning. There were run- Rogers, Director of the United States escape and pointed his revolver at Which is exactly what happened, for ners on first and second, and Brook- Census Bureau at Washington, died in the Garrettson Hospital here early today under electrostances that indicared

Declares She Tried to Induce Him to Become Reconciled.

Alice Key Stevens, on the stand today in her suit for divorce from Lowis Washington Stevens, grandson of the founder of Stevens Institute, who she alleges descried her after declaring she was a milistone around his neck, testified that two weeks before the present action was begun she sent for shaws sale of \$2,013,000 worth of bonds her husband in an attempt to effect at 891-2 when the market was 821-2. a reconciliation and that he offered

John McKim Lipten jr., attorney for "Isn't it a fact, now, that you dehe sald. Judson came to him and said manded \$30,000 of Mr. Stavens, knowthat Mr. Travis had said the State ing he was to get only \$27,000 from his father's estate, and offered him

his freedom for that sum?" "No," Mrs. Stevens replied, Earlier in the bearing Mrs. Stevens testified her husband never had pre-

senled her to his mother "She is a very High Church Epis opalian," she explained, "and ob jected to his knowing me because he

had been divorced." Mrs. Stephens testified she accomcanled her husband to various camps during his war service, and on crossexamination admitted that on their return from Camp Kearney, Cal., her surposed had objected to her wearing the identification tag of a Lieut Pyle "But," she added, "he also said, "I don't care how many identification

tags you wear as long as you wear mine also," " "Did you ever wear his?" Mr. Lin-

on asked her. "No," she answered.

Mrs. Stevens testified that on the norning of Jan. 16, 1919, which she said was the day her husband left her, he awakened her in their apartment at the Hotel Marquis and said

"I'm going to leave you and no in support you any longer. You're a millstone around my neck and I can't get anywhere as long as I'm with you."

The case was continued until Ock 25 to give the Stevenses, the Court announced, another opportunity to reconcile their affairs.

PALESTINE JEWS **QUIT ASSEMBLY**

Considerable Number of Delegates Declare Its Decisions Not

Binding. LONDON, Oct. 11 -- More than 200 delegates took part in the deliberations Miss Rogers, who was twenty-five of the Jewish National Assembly of

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

A Smashing Big Value for Columbus Day, Oct. 12th, 1920

CHCCOLATE COVERED ITALIAN CREAMS—As a fitting tribute to commemorate the Anniversary of the Discovery of America, we offer this great Holiday Special. The many thousands who buy these confections know their unrivalled excellence. Those who do not, we ask to try these and make compari one with other CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAMS ranging in price up to \$1.50. EXTRAORDINARY ONE DAY SPECIAL. Our regular 64c goods, POUND BOX

Our Two Big Daily Specials

For Monday, Oct. 11th, (For Tuesday, Oct. 12th CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUT RUSE - These are portions of a golden brittle like confection, thickly stud-ded with the choicest, full grown, fresh musted Sauthern Francis and enveloped in coverings of our Un-excelled, fragrant, velvety Chocolate, a most delicious and A most deficient and tasty confection, SPECIAL 29C

CHOUDLATE MARSHMALLOW PLOGE—That good old fashiened home-made fudge like Mother and the filths used to make in the home kitchets with an added deliciousness processed by a blending with Hency popular and tasty con-fection. BPECIALS

POUND BOX 29C

Two Added Attractions That -Tell of Economies-

For Monday, Oct. 11th LOFTYPOI's. Bly, sugary disks of flavored Sweetness mounted on sticks; genericounty elected by the helr most popular favorite. Assort-ment is presented in a pleasing mo-meturent of delicious flavors. There section of deficions flavors. There are SIX Big LOFTYPIPS in a hear togeregating 24s goods. SPECIAL for the day only at 19c, which is 5s under regular selling price. FACKAGE

For Tuesday, Oct. 12th
TIRKISH LALOUM-Fribus more
rendily identified by the candy leving public as "Fruit Paste," for that ing public as "Fruit Paste," for that is what they are. Big blocks of delicious Pare Home-made Fruit Jelly sincered with Confectuace Foundary Sugar, presented in pleasing earlety of Fruit flavors, they regular 4-te goods, Special for the day at 30c, which is 5c under the confectual for the day at 30c, which is 5c under the Constant selling price, POUND BOX

Other Monday Attractions

Ex-These are big man ness, comprised of a passerity blended com-bination of Pure Ver-mont Maple Sugar, the fixest Confectioner's Sugar and the tastlest paper shell Texas Pe-son Note. POUND BOX 69C



WAFERS - The same delicious confection which we age for the coverings of our Mills Chocolate Fresh Frutt specialties presented in the form of dainty inh-lets in minty pleasing, faster designs 790 and forms.

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and Paterson. For exact tocation see telephone directors. The spectred weight includes the container